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McGill Defeated Shamrocks' Team By Score of 5-1; Loyola Lost to Victorias in The First Game 5-2

Much Practising Still Needed by Red and White Team — Men do not Play Enough Combination — Showed up Well in Final Period — Ice was very Sticky and Play Slow.

McGill won her second game last night by defeating the Shamrock sextette, by a score of 5-1. The game was not a very interesting one from the onlooker's point of view, as the soft ice made the play rather slow and many chances for scoring were missed by both teams. McGill used her substitutes to good advantage during the second and third periods. Gallery was unable to turn out on account of illness, and his position of left wing was held down by "Teddy" Behan, whose place at centre was taken by Dawes. Throughout the entire game McGill showed a marked superiority over her opponents, both in combination and shooting. Behan, Dawes and Dineen worked together exceptionally well.

Nichol, who played the full first period and parts of the second and third showed up very well, and ought to develop into a very fast player. Behan as usual let the red and white scorers, notching two out of the five goals, while Cully, Dawes and Nichol each netted one. "Paw" Dooner was up to this usual high standard and saved some hot one, while Cully and Heney formed a very formidable defence and the Shamrocks forwards found it extremely difficult to get by them.

The McGill supporters were few and far between and it is to be hoped that more men will turn out for the next game and help to cheer on their college team to victory.

Marsden, the Shamrocks' new goal tender, played a remarkably fine game, and was largely responsible for keeping the score as low as it was. Boisselle, who scored Shamrocks' only goal, was very much in evidence and very effective in his rushes. Church and Moore also played very well.

The first period was very slow and McGill missed many chances of scoring, due to lack of combination. There was no scoring in this period. The play was kept well down at the Shamrocks' end all the time, but the McGill forwards were ineffective in their shooting.

The second period opened with McGill again pressing their opponents. After seven minutes of play Behan scored the first goal with a very swift side shot after evading the Shamrock defence.

One minute later Cully secured the rubber in front of the McGill nets and after very clever stick-handling, notched McGill's second goal. In this period McGill began to play combination to good advantage and near the end of the period Nichol scored McGill's third tally, on a pass from Dineen.

In the third period the play began

to liven up, and soon after the face off Behan secured the rubber from Church, passed it to Dawes, who shot and scored on the rebound.

After much individual play Behan again scored on an end to end rush. At this point Shamrocks succeeded in putting the McGill team on the defensive and Boisselle scored with a very clever side shot.

The game ended with the score 5-1 for McGill.

The line-ups were as follows:—

McGill	Shamrocks
Dooner Goal	Marsden
Cully Defence	Mallinson
Heney Defence	Davidson
Behan Forwards	Boisselle
Dawes Forwards	Boisselle
Dineen Forwards	Moore
Lyall Substitutes	Pearce
Notman Substitutes	Dale
Nichol Substitutes	Lagow
McGillis Substitutes	Church
Kramer Substitutes	

SCORE:

1st period None
2nd period:
1. Behan—7 min.
2. Cully—1 min.
3. Nichol—3 min.
3rd period:
4. Dawes—2 min.
5. Boisselle—11 min.
6. Behan—6 min.

The first game of the evening was between Victorias and Loyola. It was very closely contested and both teams were forced to exert themselves to the limit.

Victorias won the game by a three goal margin, the score being 5-2.

The line-ups were as follows:—

Loyola	Victorias
Hough Goal	Laird
Timmins Defence	Magee
Clement Defence	Shibley
Lomergan Forwards	Slater
Lamarre Forwards	Mowat
Lamarre Forwards	Russell
McCarrey Substitutes	Hughes
Trihey Substitutes	Anderson
Holland Substitutes	Boridon
Harrison Substitutes	

Scoring:—

1st period:
1. Russell—13 min.
2. McGee—4 min.
2nd period:
3. Lomergan—16 min.
3rd period:
4. Slater—9 min.
5. Slater—5 min.
6. Mowat—1 min.
7. Trihey—2 min.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

4.15 p.m.—Physical Society in Physics Building.
5.00 p.m.—Track Club Executive Meeting.
6.15 p.m.—Science Basketball Practice.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Boxing Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Maccabean Study Circle in Redpath Library.

Coming.

Jan. 25, 3.15 p.m.—Arts Basketball Practice.
Jan. 26, 2.30 p.m.—Maccabean Circle in Coronation Lodge-Room.
Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
Jan. 27, 7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club Practice.
Jan. 27, 8.00 p.m.—American Club.

SKATING PARTY POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that it is impossible to get the rink in proper condition, it will be impossible to hold the skating party to-night, as originally planned.

CONSIDERATION

Tommy (at Red Cross concert)—What's that man got his eyes shut for while he's singing?
Friend—because he can't bear to see us suffer.—London Opinion.

CHANGES FROM WAR TO PEACE PREPARATIONS

Peace Does Not Depend Alone on Peace Conference

NEW SOCIAL ORDER

Submission of Individual to Discipline Essential to Real Freedom

CHANGES FROM WAR TO PEACE

The following editorial from the columns of "The Iron and Steel of Canada" was contributed by Alfred Stansfield, F.R.S.C., Professor of Metallurgy at McGill, and will undoubtedly be read with interest by many of our readers:

"The eleventh of November, the day on which the armistice with Germany was signed, marked a complete change in the mental attitude of the whole civilized world. Before that day our thought was directed, almost entirely, to the problem of winning the war. Now we are wondering what kind of a peace we can obtain and what preparations we should make in view of the change from war to peace.

"The war has shaken up, very considerably, the state of society that existed before 1914, and we are faced at present with an unique opportunity for carrying out many desirable reforms, and also with a serious danger that certain undesirable changes may take place. The very best thought and judgment are needed at present if we are to secure the good and escape the bad, and every patriotic citizen should do his part towards this end. The peace that we seek does not depend alone on the terms to be laid down at the Peace Conference in France, but to an even greater extent upon the establishment of equitable and satisfactory relationships between the classes of society within each nation.

"Speaking generally, we know that valuable results are achieved by co-operation, not by discord and strife. The war has made this clearer to us than ever before. The army conquered the enemy by the united effort of all the soldiers and officers who worked together with harmony and discipline to obtain that object. The

(Continued on Page 2.)

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR JUNIOR DANCE

No Date Fixed Until Sanction of "Committee on Students' Social Functions" Received

At the meeting of the Junior Dance Committee, everyone was quite enthusiastic about the revival of the function this year. The classes in Arts, Science, Medicine and R.V.C. have all unanimously voted in favour of holding the dance, and the committee decided that it was necessary to proceed with plans as soon as possible. To this end an interview was obtained with Dean Moyse, the chairman of the Committee on Students' Social Functions. Definite word has not yet been received as to the decision of the committee, but it is hoped that it will be known in the near future.

The dance committee did not fix on any date for the Prom, until they had received definite word from the Dean, but it is expected that it will be held some time in February, after the examinations are over. The university has not had any such affair for the past four years, and it is expected that its revival will be marked by the unanimous support of all the students.

Further information about the dance will appear in these columns within the next few days.

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First Year Medical Students will be wanting Cunningham's Anatomy Text Book and the First Volume of The Dissector.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MET LAST NIGHT

Several Students Gave Their
Opinions of Case Up for
Discussion

A meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, was held last night in the New Medical Building. There was a large attendance of students, and a very interesting evening was spent.

The case for discussion for the evening was one presented by Dr. Archibald on a case of his which was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Aikens, of the Fifth Year, opened the discussion by making a mixed diagnosis of acute appendicitis with perforation, gastro-ulcer with perforation or acute hemorrhage pancreatitis. He discussed these three conditions at length and ruled out Tuberculosis with strangulation, Tubal Inflammation during his differential diagnosis.

Mr. Garber spoke next, and gave a brief talk on his diagnosis of ruptured aneurysm of abdominal aorta.

The next man on the floor was Mr. Auerbach, who gave diagnostic symptoms of appendicitis with perforation. (Continued on Page 2.)

SLACKERS!

In every walk of life we find men who are trying to shirk their part of the daily work. There is no place where this is more apparent than in a university, where the earnest co-operation of every student is wanted in order to keep up a high standard in every line of activity. The man who is not willing to take his share is a slacker and should be treated as such by all.

One type of slacker is the student who will not turn out and support the activities in which his Alma Mater has pledged herself to take part. This class is generally composed of men who are not interested enough in the particular activity in question to inconvenience themselves by turning out and helping the rest along. This is apparent when college teams turn out to take part in games and find that they have practically a negligible quantity of supporters to witness them.

There is a still more despicable character to be found in almost every college. This is the man who is capable of taking an active part in the college activities, because of his ability along certain lines, but who will not take the time nor trouble to turn out.

We have many of this latter type at McGill. There are many of the men about the college who could find some particular form of activity, especially suited to them but they will not take interest enough in college affairs to get into line. At the present time the principal interest of the student-body, as far as athletics are concerned, is centered in the hockey and basketball series. It is a well known fact that there are students, who have already distinguished themselves in these forms of athletics, who will not try for the teams simply because they are too indifferent to get into training and do a little honest work.

It will be noticed also, that the men who do not partake in any form of activity themselves are the first to criticize the attempts of others. This fact is brought home forcibly to the men who spend a large portion of their time in preparing the various athletic and social functions from time to time, only to hear someone speak in a sneering voice of their work.

Do you tolerate the slackers about you? Out with them!

THE JUNIOR DANCE

The news that a Junior dance will in all probability be held is indeed welcome to all the students. Before the war curtailed the student activities this was one of the principal functions of the year.

The reappearance of the Junior dance will no doubt do much to give the college a semblance of its former appearance, and give the students material assistance in preparing the programme of events for next session. We cannot do too much in order to readjust college life. It is gratifying to see that some of the student organizations are taking a step forward at the right moment.

CHANGES FROM WAR TO PEACE PREPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

action was the war because the citizens, as well as the soldiers had one and in view and subordinated their private affairs to the one business of winning the war. The Allies won the war because they co-operated in every way to that result, each nation contributed whatever it had—money—men—ships—provisions, without bargaining or thought of the separate aims or ambitions of each; and because ultimately each nation contributed its army to form part of a whole; England, America, Canada, Italy, surrender the supreme command of their armies to a foreigner.

"Now that the war is over, must all this cease? Have we now no all-compelling aim that over-rides our private interests? Must the idea of each being merely to get all that he can, regardless of the others, and the Devil take the hindmost? Must we now abandon all that we have learnt of the value of co-operation and discipline?"

"The world to-day is a complex society in which each individual depends on many for the necessities of his existence. No one can live to himself, and the welfare of the community depends upon the co-operation of its members. In the past we were told that business was business; that each manufacturer was justified in any action, not specifically illegal, which gave him a larger profit, and that each workman was justified in any action by strikes or otherwise, which enabled him to get a larger wage. One of the most valuable lessons we have learnt during the war is that this point of view is incorrect; the manufacturers and the workmen are servants of the public; their business is to supply the public with honest and satisfactory goods at a reasonable price; the personal reward that they receive for these services, although important, must be secondary to the services themselves. This condition, which is essential for satisfactory life in a society, depends upon harmony among the three—the business man, the workman and the public. The peace that we seek for the twentieth century must be a peace between the classes in society as well as between the nations.

"In the past we were told that competition is the only possible rule in life. We understood that the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest had led in the past to the progress of the race, and we were told that a struggle for existence, in which each is allowed to get and retain as much as he can, is the only condition on which further progress can be made. Even the wild animals, however, do not live in a condition of unrestricted competition: herds of animals co-operate for their defence and in other ways, and in human affairs, as we ascend the scale of civilization, co-operation becomes increasingly essential and enmity between individuals or classes becomes increasingly injurious, both to the individual and to the society.

warfare: had Belgium permitted German armies to march through without opposition, that would not have been peace. In the same way peace in a society does not mean merely the absence of hostilities: if the workmen are oppressed by the capitalists, or the manufacturers are hindered by unfair restrictions of the labour unions, or if the public is fleeced by a combination of capital and labour, there is no real peace. The peace that we need, and the peace that we must all work for, can only be based on justice and honesty between the different classes of society and the different individuals of each class.

"When we try to ascertain what is justice, as between individuals and classes, we are met by serious difficulties, and it appears impossible from the nature of the case, to arrive at any complete solution, but there are some general principles that will serve as guides in the working out of the specific problems that present themselves. In Russia, the working classes, long oppressed by the nobility and the business men, considered that the upper classes were unnecessary, and, being themselves in the majority, proceeded to exterminate their former masters. Leaving on one side all question in regard to the ethics of extermination, we realize that our modern civilized society offers greater possibilities for the average individual than a primitive society from which all educated people had been removed. Bolshevism, or the oppression of society by the least educated classes, is certainly not the peace that we need.

"An ideal society cannot be attained until the individuals composing are perfect; but we need not despair of effecting a decided improvement even with human nature as we find it to-day. An improvement in the society will cause an improvement in the individual, and in this way important changes for the better may ultimately be made. The point we wish to emphasize is that in working for peace in the community we must keep in mind the lessons we have learnt in the war: the duty of each individual towards the whole; co-operation to a common end, instead of conflict and strife, and submission of the individual to discipline, which is necessary for united and effective action.

"The Englishman, and his descendant on this side of the Atlantic, has always prided himself on his individual liberty, and this attitude has been of the greatest importance at certain stages of the national history. In the army, however, each soldier places himself absolutely under the command of his superior officer, and we realize that submission of the individual to discipline is essential if we are to obtain real freedom. In the past, the policy of British Governments has been to interfere as little as possible with the individual freedom of the citizen. We have realized, however, even in the past, that this policy of 'laissez faire' has been carried too far, and that a larger measure of Governmental control was necessary for the satisfactory conduct of a complex society.

In the past the Government was afraid of taking further responsibility and the citizen was jealous of surrendering his historic rights of individual action. The war has made a profound change in the situation. The Government has become accustomed to control the citizen in the conduct of his business, and even in the details of his daily life, and the citizen has submitted, realizing that the control was exercised for the common good. A beginning has thus been made, and the way opened for such action as may ultimately be found necessary to obtain the effective co-operation of the citizens in the service of society as a whole, and to secure to each his rightful share in the necessities and comforts of life. We recognize that the action of governments is not always beneficial; we have been afraid of the continuation, in peace times, of a control which, while annoying to the individual, was rendered necessary by the urgency of the war; we realize the importance of in-

dividual freedom and initiative, and the danger of this being stifled by too much legislation; and yet, with all these dangers, we believe that the co-operation of all is so essential to a satisfactory social life, that we cannot now return to the condition of unrestricted competition which obtained in the past, and that a more complete organization of society will be essential to that peace which we hope will crown the years of war."

G. A. Baynes, I found, was graduated in Medicine in 1889. He carved his name in the Arts Building Tower in 1865. He practised in Montreal, where he was editor of the Public Health Magazine, and for many years has been located in Chicago. During the Cuban War he was lieutenant-colonel of the Canadian-American Legion.

E. H. Stafford (the year 1885 appears after his name) did not graduate at McGill, but went to Toronto for his course in Medicine. He occupies a position of some eminence in medical circles in Toronto; has been a pro-

4.—Up The Tower With Arthur.
Ever been up the tower of the Arts Building? Unless you are exceptionally inquisitive, I should hazard a guess that you have not been. Arthur, the janitor, who did the Cook's Tours act for me, one summer's day not long ago, said that there were now very few students who wanted to be shown the sights, and fewer outsiders still. When Frankie Tolfrey reigned in the Arts Building, he said, there were many tourists who were only too glad to poke their heads through the trapdoor in the roof of the tower, at a quarter a peek. But times have changed, and, furthermore, it must be remembered that Frankie's inclinations were decidedly mercenary. Why, at Christmas time he even displayed at the entrance to the examination hall a tin box with a slit cut in it, labelled, "Don't forget the janitor!" Probably the new lookout on the Mountain gives tourists a better view than the old Arts Building Tower could ever have given, even in its best days, when ten-storey apartment houses were unheard of.

How many pairs of stairs are climbed in mounting the Tower, I do not now know. It reminded me slightly of the climb up the more famous tower of the old main Parliament Building at Ottawa.

Yet in the old Parliament Buildings there were stairs; in the Arts Building there is a combination of stairs, ladders and seemingly very unsteady platforms. The entrance to the tower is from Prof. Derick's floor, up a dark stairway leading to an equally dark attic with huge hand-hewn timbers looming up in the shadows. There are also odd chairs scattered about, for what purpose I could not imagine. From this attic another stairway is climbed, and after that it is a succession of stairways and platforms until you reach the jumping-off place, two or three planks laid across some beams. It is from this coign of vantage that through the trapdoor in the roof you get a view such as Bro. Latham, in First Year Composition, says you mustn't write about. Here, too, Arthur attends to the raising of the University flag on holidays and when professors or governors die.

Apparently this tower, now half-forgotten by students, was at one time, in the days when there was no Union and such things as movies and (whisper it softly) tea-rooms were not thought of, a favourite rendezvous of students in their leisure hours. I say "apparently," for the students of days gone by were careful to leave their handwork behind them (witness the desks in the Latin room, even yet carved by Freshmen and Sophomores, who pay no heed to such trivial things as Dean's Office notifications). On all the walls, on the window sashes and stair railings, their initials appear carved, with dates ranging from the forties to as late as the eighties and nineties. Possibly at that time Dean Johnson thought students were spending too much time in the tower, and forbade the practice. For the sake of curiosity, I jotted down some of the names with the years, and then looked them up in the list of graduates and in reference books.

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TURNING THE PAGES WITH 'MUFTI'

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E. H. Stafford (the year 1885 appears after his name) did not graduate at McGill, but went to Toronto for his course in Medicine. He occupies a position of some eminence in medical circles in Toronto; has been a pro-

4.—Up The Tower With Arthur.
Ever been up the tower of the Arts Building? Unless you are exceptionally inquisitive, I should hazard a guess that you have not been. Arthur, the janitor, who did the Cook's Tours act for me, one summer's day not long ago, said that there were now very few students who wanted to be shown the sights, and fewer outsiders still. When Frankie Tolfrey reigned in the Arts Building, he said, there were many tourists who were only too glad to poke their heads through the trapdoor in the roof of the tower, at a quarter a peek. But times have changed, and, furthermore, it must be remembered that Frankie's inclinations were decidedly mercenary. Why, at Christmas time he even displayed at the entrance to the examination hall a tin box with a slit cut in it, labelled, "Don't forget the janitor!" Probably the new lookout on the Mountain gives tourists a better view than the old Arts Building Tower could ever have given, even in its best days, when ten-storey apartment houses were unheard of.

How many pairs of stairs are climbed in mounting the Tower, I do not now know. It reminded me slightly of the climb up the more famous tower of the old main Parliament Building at Ottawa.

Yet in the old Parliament Buildings there were stairs; in the Arts Building there is a combination of stairs, ladders and seemingly very unsteady platforms. The entrance to the tower is from Prof. Derick's floor, up a dark stairway leading to an equally dark attic with huge hand-hewn timbers looming up in the shadows. There are also odd chairs scattered about, for what purpose I could not imagine. From this attic another stairway is climbed, and after that it is a succession of stairways and platforms until you reach the jumping-off place, two or three planks laid across some beams. It is from this coign of vantage that through the trapdoor in the roof you get a view such as Bro. Latham, in First Year Composition, says you mustn't write about. Here, too, Arthur attends to the raising of the University flag on holidays and when professors or governors die.

fessor in the Ontario Medical College for Women, has been editor of half a dozen medical periodicals, and has also written verse.

The initials "A. H. C. 1882," are evidently those of A. H. U. Colquhoun, Arts '85, now Deputy Minister of Education of Ontario.

"R. Smith, 1881," was, no doubt, carved by the hand of the late-lamented Prof. R. C. Smith, K.C., Law '81. The late Sheriff of the District of St. Francis is recalled by the wording, "H. Aylmer, 1869."

Other old lettering in evidence includes: "J. A. Walcott, 1874"; "R. H. Gairdner, 1856"; "W. P. Ritchie, Nov. 26, 1878"; "H. Howe, 1878"; "J. D. Cline, April 19, 1887"; "J. McLimont, 1867"; "Nema Raynes, Nov. 7th, 1865"; "T. Fairbairn, 1861"; "J. E. Hallowell, 1889"; "P. H. Middleton"; "L. B. Copeland, 1892"; "H. Birks, 1853"; "Allen, 1846"; "W. M. M., 1850"; "G. F. S., 1857"; "showing the length of the period during which students frequented the tower. Many of the men whose initials are carved on the walls have since passed away, but they made their mark in the world and brought renown to their Alma Mater.

Think what stories might be told of the times they had in the tower. Did they match for coppers in those days, I wonder, or was their leisure spent more profitably? Perhaps some of the old grads, might enlighten the student body of the present day.

At any rate, I for one hope that when the time comes for the dismantling of the Arts Building (and come it must, eventually) the tower, or at least a portion of it, will be preserved to remind McGill men of those who have gone before them, and to form a most interesting link with the dim forgotten past.

—MUFTI.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEET LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

action pancreatitis, intestinal obstruction in upper abdomen. Mr. Auerbach, however, gave no definite diagnosis. Mr. Wheaton, the president of the society, next gave his opinion on the case, and pointed to the fact that the symptoms might lead to a diagnosis of appendicitis with perforation, or gastric or typhoid ulcer with perforation or pancreatitis. Mr. Wheaton, however, could not be induced to make a definite diagnosis.

Mr. Foley, of the Fourth Year, was called upon and gave a differential diagnosis for Gall stone colic, gastric ulcer with perforation, intestinal obstruction and pancreatitis. Mr. Foley hesitated in diagnosing between gastric ulcer and pancreatitis. The treatment he advised was symptomatic.

Mr. Gillanders of the Fourth Year, discussed the case at length, mentioning

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THE WEATHER

The most cheerful optimist could not say it is fine! The most sanguine prophet could not foretell a likelihood of change for the better. Everyone knows — it is beastly dull, damp and deathly to anything like high spirits or even normal cheerfulness — that is of the spontaneous variety. However, there are other varieties, for which the gods be praised.

Because it is damp, we wear our rubbers. Because it is dull we turn on the lights. Because it is depressing, then let us call on our reserve fund of good cheer and turn on the lights of a nondumpy expression.

Inside, — work! — don't stand with your little nose at one with the window pane — work, and forget the out-of-doors.

"One can't stay in all the time, no matter how much work there is to do," mourns Freshair.

Well — go out and look at the funny people struggling with their umbrellas or puddling along in their big rubbers, or try this on your little piano....

In a mist like that of Thursday, it is fun to pretend. Make the mist a bit denser and yourself an absent-minded Pimpernel wrapped in a dark

ing perforated gastric ulcer, intestinal obstruction pancreatitis, etc. His treatment was symptomatic.

Mr. Swansky, of the Fifth Year, made a diagnosis of acute pancreatitis, and gave a full differential diagnosis, between this trouble and appendicitis, ulcers with perforation.

Mr. Almond made a diagnosis of abdominal aneurism and supported it with a full differential diagnosis.

Mr. Hankinson closed the case with a short talk. He mentioned especially pancreatitis and advised atropine and adrenalin in this case.

Dr. Archibald then took the floor and criticized each man's diagnosis at length, pointing out any errors, and then gave a brief talk on the case, mentioning the correct diagnosis, his method of arriving at the diagnosis and his treatment.

overcoat cautiously going thro' the London fog. A misty form advances. Ah — the shelter of this building, the better to see Hun! The spy! Chauvelin, methinks! We creep slowly after him, gulping our guloshes, in time with his — and straining our ears for muttered musings. At this crucial point Pimpernel strikes an icy bit of not quite softened snows — and swish — lies flat! It takes a minute to collect the scattered contents of a couple of note books and examine carefully the cover of a Comparative Lit reading from the library — of which woe beside the desecrator!

Then on with the pursuit. Pimpernel looks anxiously about — no stooping Chauvelin in sight! — vanished! — and no clue. Oh cruel fates! Oh baffled sleuth! Pimpernel gulumps garily onward in search of another victim and cautiously hastens to catch up with another shadowy form ahead. He succeeds in bringing himself within a foot of the skirts of

(Continued on Page 4)

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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where
the joke comes in.

NEGATIVE WIN IN COMMERCE SOC. ARGUMENT

Nationalization of Railroads
Thoroughly Discussed

FINE PAPER READ

Construction, Equipment, Or-
ganization, Railroad Conso-
lidation and Importance

The Commercial Society held a
meeting in the "Hall" yesterday af-
ternoon at 3.30. A debate took place,
the subject of which was "Resolved
that the railroads of Canada be own-
ed and controlled by the Canadian
Government."

N. H. Friedman, of the affirmative,
opened his arguments with state-
ments to the effect that under pre-
sent conditions a great amount of
money is spent in the employment of
too highly paid officials and to cope
with this railway rates are becoming
heavier. He claimed that if Railway
Nationalization were to be adopted,
such circumstances could not exist
as the government would be more in-
clined to favour and to do all in
power to satisfy the public, irrespec-
tive of itself and its own gains. He
then proceeded with his arguments
and cited the successful cases of
Government Control over railways in
Belgium, New Zealand, Germany and
other European countries.

The railways of Canada are as the
spokes of a wheel which it joined to
the "hub" (government ownership)
would be much more effective in fur-
thering railway co-operation and
would be instrumental in destroying
the feeling of harmful competition.
The speaker then told of a case
where between Montreal and Ottawa
trains of two railroads ran in a par-
allel course at the same time. Ob-
viously a commuter could not take
both trains, two trains run where one
would do. Competition and waste are
both seen here. Such could not exist
under government ownership.

L. Kellnor, of the negative, opened
his remarks by stating the possibi-
lities of political influence in connec-
tion with Government Control. He
claimed that the services of those
who had worked so hard for the ad-
vancement of Railways in Canada
would not be procured if they were
deprived of individual ownership.

Such men as the government would
employ could not possibly replace
those now in the important railway
positions for the reason of their not
having practical experience — they
would be politicians.

He went on to say that rates are not
abnormal and the public as a whole
is satisfied. "Why, when we have ser-
vice which pleases us now should we
be forced to risk change which might
be successful and might not be so."
"The Devil we know is better than
the Devil we don't know."

P. Laffoley, of the affirmative, cited
cases in his own experience where,
through the private ownership of rail-
ways trouble of transportation had
occurred in changing from one rail-
way to another causing a delay of
days and in one or two cases, weeks.
He stated that the government had
no desire for dividends.

He enlarged upon the arguments of
his colleague in stating that the money
spent by railways in the competition
of lines running parallel could well
be spent in the support of rising in-
dustries if government ownership
were to be put into execution. He
mentioned also the government mil-
lage system which enables the travel-
ler to calculate and control his rates
for himself and his baggage per cent
per mile.

The government would open up new
country to the poorer classes and
make them self supporting in new
homes in good agricultural country.
Such an action would assist not only
the poor but would be satisfactory to
the strong middle classes which are
at present hampered by the steady
drag of the poor kept under by the
profits of modern self supporting
concerns.

W. Shapira, the supporter of the
negative, after refuting some of the
arguments of his opponents delivered
his own. He stated that the rail-
roads next to agriculture, offered the
largest source of employment to the
Canadian public. He then went on
to explain the impossibility of rail-
road management at such a time as
this when so many questions of com-
mercial economy are to be dealt
with, when the financial situation is
at such a critical stage and when the
National Debt is so great.

Canada could not do as other na-
tions, in the matter of Government
Control, for circumstances in Europe
are not as those in Canada. Rail-

ways for their own sake employ com-
petent men and their staffs are never
greater than they need be.

Rriedman was given five minutes
for rebuttal during which he refuted
his opponents' arguments and dealt
with a few of his own.

During the time when the judge
Mr. Latham, was making his decision,
the subject was discussed by the So-
ciety.

Mr. Latham then delivered his de-
cision. It was in favour of the ne-
gative side although the arguments
of both sides were almost equally as
convincing.

Following the decision a paper was
read by Mr. B. Caron entitled Rail-
roads. The speaker viewed this sub-
ject from five different angles: Con-
struction, equipment, organization,
railroad consolidation and railroad
importance.

Three points must be taken into
consideration in the construction of a
railroad,—cost of construction, cost
of operation, and resulting traffic. In
many cases the more expensive site
is chosen, as the subsequent business
will greatly exceed the extra cost of
building and operating. Having cho-
sen the route, two surveys are made.
Following the laying of the track
great care is taken in proper ballast-
ing, a point of first moment.

The rolling stock of equipment of
a railway includes such items as
shops, round-houses, locomotives, cars
and other objects too numerous to
mention. This entails great expense.

The organization demands great
attention, and much, if not all, the
success of the road depends on those
in charge. The board of directors ap-
point a president, several vice-presi-
dents and other officers of a general
and important character. The gen-
eral manager appoints the heads of
the various departments, who are
responsible to him, as he is in turn
responsible to a vice-president.

In the early days, there were nu-
merous short lines, each of which
controlled its own affairs, this led to
innumerable annoyances. After a
time, however, different roads agreed
to have a general traffic manager to
handle all business which overlapped
from one to the other. The direct
outcome of this was amalgamation
and its resulting advantages.

To prove the importance of rail-
roads the speaker presented some in-
teresting figures. During the reading
Mr. Caron quoted some very illumi-
nating extracts.

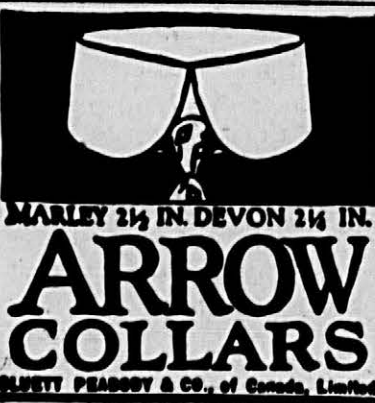
This meeting, the second of the new
society, was successful in the extreme.
The turnout was exceptional, and
the enthusiasm shown by the mem-
bers is remarkable. Altogether an
exceptionally interesting evening was
passed.

A BUSINESS OFFER

A travelling menagerie was sta-
tioned in a provincial town where a
good number of boys were loafing.

One of them, a thin and ragged
urchin, thought he would like a peep
at the show, got down on his hands
and knees, pushed his head under the
canvas, and was evidently enjoying
himself, when the manager came
along, pulling him out, and saying:
"Do you know what we do with boys
like you? We make meat of them for
the lions. Here, Peter, throw him
into the lion's cage!"

The boy, looking up at him, said,
"Look here, gov'nor, I tell yer what,
let me see the show for nothing, and
I'll have all the fattest boys in the
place a-crawling under the canvas to-
morrow night!"



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A BOXING PRACTICE TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Lively Workout of Wrestlers in
the Union Yesterday
Afternoon

The wrestlers of the Boxing, Wrest-
ling and Fencing Club had a snappy
workout at the Union last night, from
5.30 to 6.30 o'clock. Instructor Smith,
after giving the men a few minutes'
talk on the art of wrestling, showed
them some new throws and counters.

The wrestlers were then paired off
and put through a stiff practice. Some
very lively work was indulged in for
a time, and the men seem to be im-
proving rapidly. Among others who
give promise of becoming first-class
men, are Jones and Adams. There
seems to be plenty of good material in
the club, and it is certain that many
good wrestlers will be developed this
year.

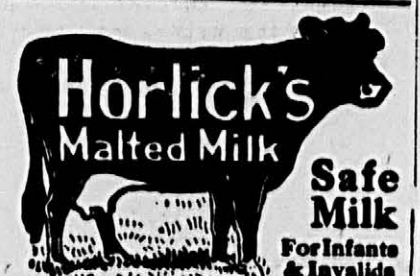
The attention of the students is
once more called to the fact that it is
not too late to enrol in the club. There
is no branch of college activities which
offers such excellent opportunities for
the individual to improve himself
physically. Special attention is given
to beginners, as they are the men who,
for a large part, have to be relied upon
as the future members of the club. It
is necessary that any man who intends
to join should get out without delay,
in order to get into shape.

The men who are already members
of the club are reminded that it is
necessary that they should attend
every practice. When a night is
missed by a man, the whole club is
held up until he has been taught the
work of the previous practice.

A workout will be held for the box-
ers from 7.30 to 8.30 to-night, in the
Union. All the members and pro-
spective members are asked to be on
hand.

Willie -Paw, what is the difference
between capital and labor?

Paw -Well, the money you lend re-
presents capital, and getting it back
represents labor, my son.-



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over one third of a barrel of flour.
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\$5.00 a barrel.

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the purchasing power of the dollar
will be in 1924, but you can see that
the four dollars you put into War-
Savings Stamps now, will grow, not
only in number, but in value.

Your investment in War-Savings
Stamps is like the snowball rolling
down a slope. You give it a start
and it grows by itself!

Your four dollars becomes five, and
every dollar will be worth more.

Whether you buy one W-S.S. each
day, or each week, or each month,
or only two or three in a year, your
money is growing, growing, GROW-
ING all the time.

Those who cannot invest \$4.00 at a time,
can buy Thrift Stamps at 25 cents each.
Sixteen of these on a Thrift Card will
be accepted as \$4.00 in exchange for a W-S.S.



W-S.S. are sold wherever you see
this sign.

Thrift Stamps are sold at above
places, and by patriotic storekeepers.

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Examine the new models.

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NOTICES**Track Club Executive.**

A meeting of the Track Club Executive will be held in the Union, at five o'clock this afternoon. Every member of the Executive is asked to be present.
J. L. O'BRIEN,
Sec.-treasurer.

Physical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Physics Building, to-day, at 4.45 p.m. Mr. G. H. Henderson will speak on the Thermal Conductivity of Gases, and Mr. R. J. Clark on the Viscosity of Gases.

Arts Basketball.

There will be a basketball practice of the Arts team at the Central "Y," at 3.15, Saturday afternoon. The following, as well as any others desirous of trying for the team, are requested to be present: Falconer, Stanway, McDougal, Weary, Knowlton, Fraser.

Boxing Practice.

A practice of the boxing class, in the B., W. and F., will be held in the Union, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, to-night. All out!

American Club.

There will be a meeting of the American Club, at the McGill Union, on Jan. 27, at 8.00 p.m. sharp. Business of vital importance to the welfare of the club will be carried on, being the election of a new president, and the foundation of plans for the club dinner on February 22. All Americans will please be present.

Maccabean Study Circle.

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Study Circle, in the Redpath Library, at eight o'clock this evening.

Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin Club will hold its regular practice at Mr. Peate's Studio, at 7.30, next Monday evening. Now, don't be alarmed at the apparent proximity of the approaching examinations. There is no need for the members to forego the pleasure of a lively practice on that account—at least, not just yet. Let us have on this occasion a bumper attendance. Remember that the club is trying to arrange a visit to Macdonald College, and other engagements are commencing to loom large upon the horizon.

The proofs of the picture are at the Physics Building, and may be seen by applying to Mr. Scott. They will be shown at the practice on Monday.

Seniors.

Will all Seniors, R.V.C. and Arts (including double course men) kindly take notice that they may now attend at Notman's at any date convenient to themselves, for their individual photos for the class picture. Call up the photographer (Notman & Son, 471 Union Avenue—Phone Up. 1229) and arrange for a sitting.

Details, terms, etc., may be obtained from any member of the executive, or from the photographer.

Lost.

An Anatomy Book, Vol. 2, belonging to B. Feiglerbaum, Med. '22. Finder please leave it with porter at Union.

Maccabean Circle.

The next regular meeting of the above society will be held in the Coronation Lodge Rooms, Bishop Street, on Sunday, January 26, at 2.30 p.m. Important matters will be decided upon which will materially change the constitution. All up!

Lost.

A Bunch of Keys, between the Physics Building and the Wesleyan College. Finder kindly leave with janitor at Physics Building.

SNAGS

She—I'm looking up our family tree, but the further I go the harder it gets.
He—That's why I quit looking up mine. The further I went the harder my ancestors got to be.

A FAIR PROPOSITION

Mrs. Peck—My first husband never acted like you.
Henry Peck—well, if you can persuade him to come back, I'm willing to exchange places with him.

JEAMES EXPLAINS

A wealthy English gentleman, on reaching home detected a strange and disagreeable odor pervading the place. He asked the footman whence it came.
"Well, you see, sir," said James, "to-day's a saint's day, and the butler, 'e's 'ign church, and is burning hincense, and the cook, she's low church, and is burning brown paper to hoboiate the hincense, sir."—Boston Transcript.

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**SOPHIAS GUESTS
AT SLEIGH DRIVE**

In Company With Freshettes,
they Serenaded Peaceful
Citizens Throughout
City

"Can anyone lend me a hockey cap?" was the popular cry around the R.V.C. Wednesday night. Promptly at 7.45, the Sophs and Freshettes, gaily attired in brightly coloured sweaters, assembled in the front hall, eager to be off. The sleigh was a little late, so the girls entertained themselves with snowballs on the balcony, much to the amusement of the passers-by.

At last the big sleigh, "George V," arrived, and one and all clambered in. Despite the sprinkling of rain in the afternoon, the night was an ideal one for the drive—not at all cold—and before the evening was over a few stars had bravely twinkled out. The girls were a merry crowd. "O Canada," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Till We Meet Again," and many other favourites were sung with zest. And the college yell was given on numerous occasions with such vim that it is to be feared few were able to use their voices very much the next day. But, at any rate, it was well advertised that R.V.C. was on a sleigh-ride. As the party passed Strathecona Hall, blinds flew up and heads appeared at the upper windows.

The drive was all too short. At a little after ten, the sleigh drew up to the R.V.C., and everybody trooped to the Common Room, where hot cocoa and delicious cakes were waiting. After a few dances, three rousing cheers were given for the hostesses, the Freshies, followed by cheers for the Sophs and chaperons, who were Miss Hurlbatt, Mlle. Touren, Miss M. Lindsay and Miss G. Moody. After singing "Hail, Alma Mater" and the National Anthem, the tired but happy crowd wended its way upwards, and a faint whisper of "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning" spread through the halls.

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R. V. C. NOTES**R.V.C. '19 and '20.**

There will be a very important meeting of '19 and '20 in the Common Room on Monday at one. Please everyone come.

A great many books have been found to be missing from the R.V.C. Library. The list is posted in the College, and anyone who has inadvertently retained a library book is asked to return it at once and mark off the book from the list. Look through your bookcase and make certain you have no library books with your own.

Lost.

A McGill Note-book containing Physics and Economics notes. Will finder please leave with the janitor of the Physics Building.

THE WEATHER

(Continued from page 2)

A lady — of suspicious appearance. At this juncture in the traced occurred the second fall. This time with feet out-stretched Pimpinel was brought to a sitting position at the side of the surprised damsel.

A moment of mute and astounded gazing. Then the Shady Lady descended also unto the slush and mutual embracings came to pass. "My dear! I only arrived in town this afternoon. Yes, will be a the Ritz for a few days. Did you know this was me? Are you hurt? Are you wet? Why do you look so queer? It must be the weather. We dine at seven, so hurry!"

And Pimpinel gulped cheerfully R. V. wards, happy, at peace with the world, loving the weather, and with amiable anticipation of seven o'clock at the Ritz!

—And they all lived happily ever afterwards, and had weather every day too at R. V. C. and fish twice a week!

Curtain.

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